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Ceremonies, continued

consecutive Sundays (or Holy Days) before the wedding. The bans are not published for a mixed marriage, but a special dispensation from the bishop of the diocese is necessary before the marriage can take place. The non-Catholic party to a mixed marriage need not be baptized, but must be free to marry in the church. The marriage of divorced persons is not allowed in the Catholic Church unless there has been a canonical annulment of the previous marriage by a church court.

A Catholic bride must have the permission of her own pastor to be married in another parish. The officiating priest will also want to see credentials showing that both the bride and the groom are members of the faith in good standing (if they are not members of his parish). Catholic weddings are seldom performed outside of a church, and then only with special dispensation. A Roman Catholic priest must officiate at all Catholic weddings -- including mixed marriages. A priest who is a relative of the couple, however, can usually get the pastor's permission to perform the ceremony.

The processional in a Catholic wedding follows the standard procedures, except that the bride is not "given away." Her father merely escorts her down the aisle; then takes his seat beside her mother. The traditional wedding marches are not allowed in many Catholic dioceses, for they are secular music. Catholic weddings may have the usual attendants, but it's customary for the maid of honor and the best man to be

practicing Catholics.

The marriage of two Catholics is usually solemnized at a nuptial Mass. The brief wedding ceremony is incorporated in the Mass which may last as long as an hour. Low masses are often scheduled at 9 or 10 in the morning, high Masses at 11 or noon. Afternoon Masses are now permitted, but are relatively rare. Catholic weddings performed without a nuptial Mass often take place in the afternoon, but are seldom permitted after seven in the evening. Mixed marriages may now be performed in the church, and the bishop may grant permission for a nuptial Mass.

In a formal nuptial Mass, the bride and groom and their honor attendants usually enter the sanctuary and kneel on special prie dieux. The rest of the wedding party may also be permitted to enter the sanctuary, or they may be assigned special pews in the front of the church. These details are usually worked out with the priest at the rehearsal.

It is customary for the Catholic bride and groom to receive Holy Communion during a nuptial Mass. If they wish, they may also ask their Catholic attendants, relatives and guests to receive as well. Special Mass books--which may be imprinted with the names of the bridal couple and the date of the ceremony--are often distributed to guests so they may follow the ritual of the Mass.

Although non-Catholic guests needn't give the responses, it's courteous for them to kneel and stand at the proper times in the ceremony.

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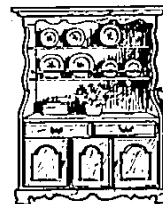
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